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### THE GAZETTE. THOR DAY, OCTOBER 11

OUR DEMOURATIC CANDIDATE

AND FREE OPIUM. The other day our democratio candidate for congress, Mr. Doe, made speech in Select one hour and a half long, two thirds of it being devoted to scoring the republican party for favoring the free importation of opium. The scene on the night Mr. Doe made the spuech was a remarkable one. By depicted the condition of the opinm ester and opium smoker with such rare and vivid word painting as would do honor to DeQuincey. When he had done this -keeping the pathetic condition of npina entere before his hearers, a full hour-he told them that this was the

or genial friend, Mr. Chaton Babbitt is not at all for Governor Hill. He is in no peril. He is all right. The mighty meases of the New York demonary stand earnestly and unitedly behind him. In comparison with their girlenses. He was so enthusiastic that he declared Mr. Doe must have been inspired, otherwise he could not give such a vivid and touching portrayal of a man under the power of opium. We think hir. Babbitt is in error. No one ever saw Mr. Doe inspired in a democratic way. orestion of republican free opium. Mr. Doe inspired in a democratic way. that can now be brought about, he will Be it to his honor said he is above reprouch in that matter, and is as clean as any man need be. But his arraignment of the republican party for demanding free oppum on which men and women could get drunk, was certainly a power ful one, and it had a telling effect upon

But when them srow came and with it the newspapers, people began to read sa ilid first menderger edt forzet edt reported by the senate, and in it they found that it entirely probibles the importation of opium prepared for eating or smoking, and authorizes its seizure and confisestion wherever found! They began also to learn that the democration Mills'bill permits the importation of opium at the present rate of duty for consumption in the vile opium dens of

Since it was discovered that Mr. Doe was goring the wrong ox, the people of Before are having a good deal of fan over Mr. Baboitt's inspired young man, and the former has not been seen for several

Before Mr. Doe goes to congress it would be well for him to give the Mills bill seme study, especially as it effects opium, and whisky. The Gezette assares him that the time spent in a careful examination of the democratic bill, will not be altogether profittees.

SEEKING AFTER POLITICAL GUOD.

The noble work of political reformation is still going on among the democrats. Those who have their eyes topen to the spirit and purpose of the demoeratic administration, are heart sink of thesituation and are declaring for Harrison and Morton. A brief list of names of the demoratio brands that have been placked from the burning are as follows.

Charles Shippy, a life-long democrat of Leng, Illinois, is disgusted with Cleveland's treatment of the coidi-re and will vote for General Entrison.

In the fourth voting preci kakeo, Ilimois, four yours ago there were thirteen prohibition votes. This year there will be two votes for that ticket; Jacob Kenkler McConnell, of Lens, Illinois, his heretofore stood up manfully for the democratio party, will this year

Joseph Irwin, of Karkskee, a conductor on the Illinois Contral, was a prohithis year and will vite for Harrison.

vote the straight republican tleast.

C. S. Berry, of Philadelphia, Master workman of the National Testile Assembly No. 190, Knights of Labor, and a life long democrat, was resigned the position he held in the Knights to take an active part in the political campaign on the republican side.

Edward Tad, one of the partners in the Teed Since Manufacturing Company of Kankskee, was four years ago one of the leading prohibitionists of the County. This year he has come out squarely for Harrison and Morton, as have also some of his employes

Alfred Daize one of the largest manufacturers in Herki ner county, No # York , voted for Cleveland four years ago. He is now an enthusiastic Harrison and Mor. ton man, and made a speech to his employee advising them to do the same. Many of these employes will rote for Harrison who never before voted a re-

Dr M. M. Goodman, a life-long demcorst of Willard's Landing, Union county, Illinois, has come out aquarely for the retubilion ticket. There are fully sixty former demograts in Union county who | you honest, reliable goods at prices that | will vote for protection and General Her- are on the ground floor. If you never rison in November. Ten democrate have bave examined our stock and prices, joined the republican club in Alto Pass precinct, and the republicans are hopeful you obserfully whether you want to buy the year that the democratic majority, or not. which was 996 in 1884, will fall bel in 750

the coming election. William Burroll, of Newcastle, Indiana, publishes the following pard: "I" on account of unfriendly soldier legislation, the vetoes of a president who fur nished a substitute when drafted, and on account of the free trade issues that party takes, I shall vots for the gallant soldiers and senstor' friends, Harrison and Hovey, and the entire republican ticket, in favoriof my country against

England. The Rev. John F. Clymer, paster of the Winthorp street Methodict Episcopal | 20th. ouuren, Roxbury, Massachusetts, says:

years, and have advocated prohibition in private and public with greater Facrifice of earthly treasures than most men of my age. Twice I voted with the third party and have zealously espoused their men and measures. I am still a probibitionist from head to foot, but I am satisfied that the third party me sares to tecure the inestimable blessings of prohibition in the present state of public sentiment are unwise and premature The democratic party is in purpose and plan the ram party of the land, and they put on record this fact, that their great joy and their grandest victories are asbieved through the work of the third

party prohibitionists. Good people should never do right in such away as to make the devil glad Yet it is true, as the Posi-Express observes, that the Sun has become alarmadi, but it is not at all for Governor Hill.

have in the coming election 20,000 votes more than President Oleveland, with all the mngwumps.—New York Sun, (dcm.) This is the kind of encouragement the democrate are getting in the east. It is quite certain that Hill will be beaten by 20,000 plurality, and if as democratic authority says, he will get 20,000 more otes than Cleyeland, then the demcoratic candidate will be besten by 40(00 to New York, the estimate which the republicans made.

The present congress will thunder down the ages as the one that consumed more time in proving its own mespacity and doing nothing than any other on record. That is the record, but there is mighty lattle in it to be proud of.—Philidelphia Press

It is a thundering bad congress, but hardly any worse than other democratic | congresses. In the average, they do not

The declaration of Carl Schurz in favor of Cleveland and free trade won't have much effect on people who remember his political symmetries in past years.—Chiage Journal.

Schmiz's course is very natural. He is a member of the Cobden alab, an organization which has for its purpose the excars were all crowded to the doors, many termination of the industries of the United States.

The young men are coming to the front in good shape this year as voters. In Yellowhead township, Kankakee county, Illinois, twenty-three young men will cast their first presidentia; votes this year. Out of the twenty-three twenty will vote for Harrison and Mor-

There are two kinds of patriotism. One is patriotism for the flag, and the other patriotism for the industries and the wage workers of the country. They are like faith and works-one is very little good without the other.

Mr. MoFetridge has been nominated for congress by the republicans, and will accept. Mr. MoFetridge is one of the men that never should the besten for as a mau can be.

Mr. Cleveland is getting ready to move out of the District of Columbia. He has offered Oak View for sale. He is not so blind as not to be able to read the signs of the times.

The death knell of the democratic bitionist four years ago, but has joined party will be sounded three weeks from the South Kunkakee Republican club | next Tuesday. It will be a knell that will make the demograte vell.

> Mr. Hoard is speaking nightly, and speaks well. He is a good deat like Har reson. He speaks often and makes no mistakes.

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> Cheap Rates to Chicago. The Chicago & Northwestern Railway

Company will sell cheap excursion tickets to Chicago and return at frequent mtervals during September and October on account of the Obiosco Expositeon, which opens September 5tb, and closes Octobe

"I stall yote for prohibition by voting for Harrison and Morton. I have been prohibition in spirit for over twenty prohibition in spirit for over

AN AWFUL WRECK.

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Terrible Disaster to an Excursion Train in Pennsylvania.

COLLISION ON A HIGH EMBANKMENT. Eighty Lives Lost, While the Wounded

Sumber Over One Hundred and l'ifty-Meager Details of

MANY MANGLED.

WILKESBARNE, Pa., Oct. 11.—A, terrible catastrophe took place last evening on the Lehigh Valley road, in which the latest reports say 80 persons were killed and 150 wounded. The train wrecked was returning from the Father Mathew celebration at Hayleton Pa. with the delegation from at Hazleton, Pa., with the delegation from this place. The accident occurred near Peno Haven. The fifth section ran rapid-ly around a curve and telescoped the fourth section.

For their regular traffic the Lehigh Val-ley Company uses their new branch from White Haven to Hazleton, but Alexander Mitchell, of this city, the division superintendent, was afraid to trust the bridges on the new route with these heavy trains of human freight and sent them around the old route by Peng Haven Junction. the old route by Penn Haven Junction.

The dirst train left Handton to return about 5 p. m., the others following as fast as possible. The first three sections get through all right, but the fifth section crashed into the fourth, which for some unexplained reason was standing on the track. The report of the accident created the wildest alarm and terror in this city, for the fourth section contained meat of for the fourth section contained most of the Wilkesbarreans who had gone down. All the cars were crowded. All physicians from White Haven and near-by points are

at the wreck, as are also all Lehigh Valley officials from this city.

The only information is from passengers on the Central railroad trains, who report a horrible condition of affairs, the groans of the wounded being heard across the river where the tracks of the Central run. At the depot here hundreds of pocple are gathered on the platform, many wooping for the safety of their friends supposed to be on the wrecked train. Latrum.—The last reports place the num-ber of killed at SJ and the number of injured over 150. There is not a worse spot on the line for such an accident. The track there runs close beside the Lebigh river, a steep embankment sixty to seven ty-five feet high running down from the tracks to the river. The tracks of the Central railroad of Now Jersey run along the river, and the passengers on the train that reached here at 10 o'clock had a distinct view of the awful scene by the light of glimmering lamps and torches. They say that the cars were and torches. They say that the cars were smashed to pleces and hurled from the tracks, and that several had rolled part of the way down the steep embankment and others were standing right across the track. The spot is a desolute one. The nearest town is White Haven, four miles away, while in the other divestion the nearest page is the other direction the nearest place is Maunch Chunk. Theorallroad officials at this point absolutely declined to say any thing whatever about the accident. The

CRASH AT A CELEBRATION.

women and children being among the ox-

fundreds Injured by the Fall of a Grand Stand at Quincey, Nt.
QUINCY, Ill., Oct. 11.—Five hundred people were injured, half of, them seriously, last night by the collapse of the amphiticater orected to assist in the big annual celebration of Quincy. A senting capacity of 5,000 had been provided for those cishing to witness the protected diswishing to witness the pyreteenle dis-play. At 8 o'clock when the first rocket was fired the supports at the west end gave way and the entire structure, 600 feet gave way and the culire structure, 600 feet long, wavered and fell to the ground, carrying with it its mass of living freight. The night was very dark, and through it all arose the groans and cries of the imprisoned multitude. Those who had presence of mind at once set about extricating those who were secured by the debris, and stretchers were procured as quickly as possible and the wounded conveyed from the court to the additional barrent to the additional barrent which possible and the worlder conveyous the scene to the adjacent houses, which were changed into impromptu hospitals.
As far as could be learned there were not less than 500 injured, and half not less than 500 injured, and half of that number asstained serious wounds. The only fatal injury reported was that of Albert W. Wells, an attorney of this city and a candidate for the Legislature. No hope is entertained for his recovery. The excitement was so great all night that the streets remained crowded. Newspaper offices were besieged by maxious people who sought the names of friends or relatives who might have been injured. There is no doubt that a number of those injured will die. of those injured will die.

Confessed to Heavy Forgeries. New Haven, Conn., Oct. 11.—Henry G. Hotchkiss, of West Haven, a hardware Hotchkiss, of West Haven, a hardward manufacturer, has been arrested charged with forging checks upon the Yale National Bank of New Haven to the amount of \$20,000. He confessed his guilt, and was locked up. The forgeries extend ever three years. The Yale Bank lost about \$60,000 a year ago by the E. S. Whoeler & Co. swindle, and curtailed its flividend. The present loss has created considerable comment in.

Base-Ball. National League games on Wednesday resulted as follows: At New York—New York, 1; Pittsburgh, 0. At Philadelphia— Philadelphia, 7; Detroit, 2. At Boston— Leadonynola, 15; Beston 7.

Paliadelpolis, 15; Boston, 7.
Addinapolis, 15; Boston, 7.
American Association: At Philadelphia
—Athletic, 3; Bultimore, 1. At Cincinnati
—Karsas City, 6; Cincinnati, 4. At St.
Louis—Louisville, 7; St. Louis, 4. Flour Going Up in England.

LONDON, Oct 11.—At the meeting of the Corn-Millers' Association at Leeds the price of flour was advanced 1s to per eighteen stone, making a raise of 8s cd. within eight weeks. The enhanced values of American and the poor quality of English wheats caused the advance.

Powderly Denounced. New York, Oct 11.—Mr. Barry, late of the Executive Board, K. of L., spoke at Cooper Union last night, under the auspices of District Assembly 49, and decent letter of resignation.

Foreigners Register in Paris. Paris, Oct 11.—Up to the present time 4.648 foreigners have registered in this city in accordance with the recent decree of President Carnet. Only 164 of these are British, although the number of nationality recently in Paris is estimated

Bedell Indicted. New York, Oct. 11.-The grand jury has found an indictment for forgery in the first degree against James E. Bedell, the dishenest real-estate manager of the law firm of Shipman, Barlow, Larceque & Choato, who swindled the latter out of F264,000.

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A CAPTAIN OF POLICE STONED.

-They Use Their Revolvers, but Hurt No One-Both Sides to the Controversy Stabborn.

CHUMO, Oct. II.—Many shots were fired into a crowd of strikers at the Western avenue barns at Madison street yesterday afternoon. Shortly before 2 o'clock the doors of the Western avenue barn opened mad Mesars. Gubbles and Current officers. doors of the Western avenue barn officiers and Messrs. Gubbins and Carson, officers of the company, who drove cars Tuesday afternoon, came out. They each drove a buggy. Their appearance seemed to excite the crowd to a Irenzy. They drove a buggy. Their appearance seemed to excite the crowd to a frenzy. They drove out on the street, but were immediately met by a shower of rocks, clubs and pieces of wood. A rock struck one of the buggies and both men immediately drew their revolvers and fired into the crowd. The horse became scared and started to run. The strikers set up a yell and started in pursuit. Over Madison street the two buggies flew, and they ran south on Western avenue. Beyond Madison street the two men turned around in their scats and kept firing into the crowd. Alter going several blocks the crowd came back prepared to wreak vengeace on any of the other officers should they attempt to run out the cars. They had turned from peaceable on lookers into a frontied mob. The police on the ground looked on the scene without making a move, but finally realizing the ominous turn affairs had taken cleared the street and made the crowds go to the sidewalks.

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It was found that no one was injured.
Shortly after the return from the chase a man named Kennedy said. that Gubbins and Carson were justified in that Gubbins and Carson were justified in shooting. With a yell the crowd pounced upon him. His coat was torn and his hat smashed. He begged for mercy and was finally let go, after some of the strikors had interceded for him. Gubbins and Carson were arrested and released on \$300 built last night.

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Garcago, Oct. 11.—All appeared quiet here yesterday up to about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Large crowds assembled around the barns and power stations at the West side and North side city railroad. the West side and North side city railroad dopots, but overy thing was quiet and there were no Indications of the trouble that arose later in the day. About 4 o'clock in the afternoon a car was brought out of the Western avenue barns. Before the barn doors were opened Lieutonaut Shoa cleared the streets in front of the barn, but the car had no seener got on to the track when a shower of missies was directed against it and the squad of police and the men endeavoring to take the car down town had a nar-

sites was directed against to and the squad of police and the men endeavoring to take the car down town had a narrow escape with thoir lives. The missilos harled broke every window in the car. The police dismounted and made a charge upon the crowd and used their clubs quite freely. A rotaliatory movement was made by the assembled strikers and their sympathizers after this, and brickbats, rocks and clubs flow through the air. By this time over 3,000 people were on the scene, and the scanty force of police were unable to control them. Roars of rage swept through the Hought the police were lighting hard, the odds were against thom. Captain Addrich, of the police force, was hit with a brick and blood streamed down his face. The police behaved admirably, however, throughout the strife, and netwithstanding the great provocation they received they stood their posts manually and bravely.

The car proceeded on its way down town, but no great trouble occurred, aithough the crust and

the trip was made necessarily slow be-cause of the crowds along the route and the obstructions which had hear placed on the track. On the roturn trip the car was unmolested until it reached Leavitt street, where the mob element in the crowd be-

where the mob element in the crowd began to predominate.

At Oakley arenue the crowd became so aggressive and noisy that a halt was made. One particularly demonstrative citizen was placed under arrest. Lieutenaut Shea stopped forward and said:

"If this crowd wants to fight the Chicago police I want it to say so and begin. If it doesn't want to fight it had better behave itself or somebody will get a broken head. The thing has gone far enough. We mean business. You hear me."

Before the meb had fully recovered from Before the mob had unity recovered truth the effect of this pointed speech the car had reached Western avenue. The police made a rush around the corner, driving the crowd before them and clearing the way to the barn, and before the strikers or their adherents had an opportunity to resume the aggressive the car was safely within the large and hed flighted its event.

within the barn and had finished its eventful trip.

Aside from disturbances raised by the Aside from disturdances raised by the hoodium class on Clark, Sedgwick and Conter streets yesterday the strike on the North side was tame. The rictous demonstrations went no further than the free usefullinger to and the whole of consense. f billingsgate and the placing of exasperat of the company took a defensive position. One of the company sook a defensive position. One of the company's agents said that no at-



OBSTRUCTING THE TRACKS.

tempts would be made to run any considertempts would be thate to run any considerable number of cars for several days. He thought the public would soon tire of the inconveniences it now suffered and that a different sentiment would soon provail. The company is losing about \$20,000 a day, it is company is losing about \$20,000 a day, it is said, bosides the extra expense entailed by the forces employed to defeat the atrike. While Mr. Yerkes has estensibly discharged all the private police, he still has a large force of detectives in his employ. It is said that one detective agency has furnished 150 men. They circulate among the strikers and keen track of their movethe strikers and keep track of their move ments and watch the company's property.
The curs can nearly all day without further trouble than the stoppages made

further trouble than the stoppages made necessary by the obstructions on the tracks. On the last trip to the baras in the evening, however, the excitement increased. The crowds had been augmented that the control of hundreds of people who were go by hundreds of people was the series and had increased in boldness by frequent visits to the Clark street saloons. The approach of the cars was greeted with a wild density other and when they were wild, derisive cheer, and when they were brought to a stop and the obstruction gang prought to a stop and the obstruction gang set to work there was danger of the crowd being transformed into a wild nob. The police quietly kept back the people, however, and by refraining from unaccessary violence averted what might have terminated in a bloody riot. The cries of "acab" and "rats" grew so loud as to be almost deafening

grow so loud as to be almost cententing and a fow reckloss spirits began throwing rocks and bricks into the cars and among the frightened workmen. An cyster can filled with stones was thrown from an upper story window and struck the top of a car, the stones flying in every direction and hitting several persons. In the wild confusion several menuments acceptly at the delign missiles, and

wore severely cut by flying missiles, and the police were unable to apprehend those who threw them.

Car 239 of the Garfield avenue line came Car 239 of the Garneld avonue fine came in for the largest part of the bombard-mont, for it was at the head of the procession. Several persons were hit about the body, but nobody was danger-ously injured. The care and police-

men and hardly reached Da street before the obstructions again placed on the tracks and two ngain placed on the tracks and the cable bondies of such size started on the cable slot that it would have been impossible to drive over them. But the cars did not return, for it would have been too risky to tempt the strikers' sympathiters after it began to grow dark.

Just about 7 o'clock last night, while the

dust about 1 or noce has high, while the abifts, a crowd of several hundred persons were gathered on North Clark street between Indiana and Illinois streets. street between Indiana and Illinois streets and began piling obstructions upon the car tracts. Curb stones, timbers and dirt were niled on the track by the crowd, while a few of the more enthusiastic ones busied themselves by driving spikes in the cable slot. While the crowd was at work a platoon of police marched down from the East Chicage avecuo station and charged upon the crowd. No opposition was offered the police and the crowd quickly dispersed. The police removed the timbers which extended romoved the limbers which extended across the readways on either side of the tracks, but the obstructions on the tracks

were left as placed by the crowd.

Three cars were described by their crows at Division and Clark streets yesterday morning, and as no men could be got to drive them buck to the barns they were run on to the Division street tracks and the horses taken back to the barns by bridge hors. bridge boys.

bridge boys.
The conferences held last night were productive of no results locking to a compromise or settlement of the strike. Mr. Yerkes refused to make any concessions. Yerkes refused to make any concessions whatever. However, he assured Mr. Roche that he would not reduce the wages of the West side men, and offered to enter into an agreement to that effect. As to the North side men, Mr. Yerkes refused to concede any thing. He agreed to stand by the propositions made at the conference Monday night, but said the motto of the company was "no surrender."

Mr. Luke Coyne said the strikers would return an answer to Mr. Yerkes that their mette would be "co quarter." The men would stand by their demands and fight would stand by their demands and fight for them. When the conference was ended the committee visited the West side hendquarters and told the men the result. They did not seem at all worried, as they said they felt they has made all the concessions possible. Those concessions were as follows: Mr. Verkos offers to pay 20, 21 and 23 cents an hour respectively. The men asked 21, 23 and 27 cents. Their concessions last night were to necept 21, 22 and 25 cents an hour. This Mr. Yerkes refused to neced to.

At the and of a least conference held at

were to accept 2., 2 and 3 ceres and at the office of inspector Bonfield, at which Mayor Roche, Chief Hubbard and Inspector Bonfield were present, it was decided that stronger measures would be necessary to preserve order on the streets.

At 3 o'clock this morning Mayor Boche issued the following proclamation. Copies of the proclamation will be printed and circulated throughout the city:

"MAYOU'S OFFICE. Oct. 11.—Proclamation: Whereas. Difficulties have arisen between three street-car companies and their employes, and it is necessary for the preservation of peace and the good name of the city that law and order be maintaned; therefore, citizens are requested not a congregate on

that law and order be maintained; therefore, oblives are requested no: to congregate on the streets in any section of the city, but to follow their exual accentions. If a crown collect at any point evil disposed persons, intending to commit an overt not, concent themselnes in their midst, and when breaches of the peace occur innocent on-lookers are liable to be injured. The law imposes upon the authorities the duty of preserving order and protecting property, and this will be done.

"JOHN A. ROCHE, Mayor."

The outlook is pretty serious and gloomy."

The outlook is pretty serious and gloomy and a consultation which extended beyond midnight was held between the mayor, the representatives of the strikers and officials of the road. Mayor Roach sent for a committee of the strikers yesterday afternoon. This committee remained in consultation with the mayor until a late hour, but no practical solution is as yet reached. Mayor Roche is in no pleasant humor. He said last night that not one step in the way of settlement between the men and Mr. Yerkes had been reached. About twenty arrests have been made.

Over 500 additional policemes were aworn in last night, and the city hall is in a state of siege. Chiefof-Polico Tubbard is somewhat blamed for the occurrences of The outlook is pretty serious and gloomy? a state of siege. Chief-of-Polico Dubbard is somewhat blamed for the occurrences of yesterday, although the man who assailed Superintendent Nagle, of the West Division road, was captured and brought into court. Superintendent Nagle doctares that the cause of the trouble at Western avenue and Madison street was owing to the unadequate material affords by the police.

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protection aborded by the police.

The West Division street-ear management will endeavor to operate the roads this morning, starting at 6 o'clock, and it is in this section of the city that the greatest trouble is now apprehended.

There are nearly 2,000 men on strike on the West side and wheat 600 on the North

There are nowly soon how to the West side and about 600 on the North side system, and in their united opposition to the management of the Chicage street-car systems by the Philadelphia capitalists they believe they are destined to win. The North side men are sticking to their pledge to let liquer alone while the strike nledge to be a drunken man has been seen among the hundreds of strikers, and their conduct so far has been above reproach.

The strikers are in a position to look

further than to local support in their battle, the incidents of the last day having brought them proof that large Eastern cities are in league with them. A letter was received by George A. Schilling yesterday from James H. Magee, Master Workman of district 220 of New York, stating that if the strike here was not settled within twenty-four hours three of the New York lines (the Breadway was a speech by Senator Bate on the tariff. Senator Hale presented the report of the select committee on the operation of the Civil Service law. He said that the minority report would be presented hereafter. The that if the strike here was not settled within twenty-four hours three of the New York lines (the Brendwey surface, the Seventh avenue and the Sixth avenue reads), the Philadelphia Traction Company's road and the line of the same company in Pittsburgh will go out on a strike. Mr. Schilling declined to give the text of this letter because of its secret character in the discipline of the order. All these lines are of the Yorkes system. It is known that the men of these lines in New York and Philadelphia are of the same district, while that of Pittsburgh, the same district, while that of Pittsburgh, although in District Assembly No. 3, is in active and hearty sympathy with the

William Craig, who robbed a safe of \$2,500 at Var Wert, O., recently has been

captured. Out on Bail. Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 11 .- John C. Haines, the Scattle, W. T., lawyer, arrested on the charge of being implicated in the Gardnor optim smuggling operations, was arraigned before Commissioner Fairchild. He was builed in \$10,000 to be tried in the November term of the United States Court

at Auburn. A Book-Keeper Come Wrong. PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 11.—It has been liscovered that James R. Chance, for discovered that James R. Chance, for twenty years the trusted book-keeper of the Dolphin Slik Manufacturing Company of this city and for a languing languing. the Dolphin Silk Manufacturing Company of this city, and for a long time treasurer of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, is an embezzler to the amount of about \$10,000.

Howitt's Rival. New York, Oct. 11.—James J. Googan, a farmiture dealer, has been nominated for mayor by the United Labor party.

I have not used all of one bottle yet suffered from catarrh for twelve years a suitered from catarra for twelve years a repriencing the nauceating dropping in the throat peculiar to that disease, and nose bleed almost daily. I tried various remedies without benefit until lest April when I saw Ely's Cresm Balm advertised when I saw Ely's Cresm Balm advertised. when I saw Ely 8 Ordert. I produced a bottle, and since the first day's use have bad no more bleeding—the soreness is entirely gone.—D. G. Davidson, with the Boston Budget, formerly with Boston

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NATIONAL AFFAIRS.

Hale's Committee on Civil-Service Reform Reports.

The President Charged with Not Keep ing His Promises—The Day's Doings in the House—Tariff Talk

THE ADMINISTRATION'S POLICY SCORED

in the Senate.

THE CIVIL SERVICE. WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The special committee appointed under resolution of the Senate several months ago to investigate the operations of the civil service has completed its work, and the report of Senator Hale and the majority of the commitments of the commitme too is now ready. It fills fifty pages It is divided into compters devoted to the different States in which the committee made investigations, viz. mittee made investigations, viz.: Rew York, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Indiana. The testimony taken from time to time at New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Washington is reviewed. This pala and Washington is reviewed. This testimony, which was publicly taken, has all been published. The "Widow McGuinness' pix rufley" is fully described and in this connection the committee state its conviction that the surveyors de-partment in New York contains what the President has described as "horde of effice-holders with a zea! born of bonefits received and fostered by the cope of favors yet to come standing ready

cope of favors yet to come standing roady to aid with money and political services." The report accuses the New York officials of political discrimination and offensive nartisanship, says that drunkenness among the New York employes while on duty is a common failing; and that givil service examinations are not fairly held. The remort says: civil service examinations are not tarth-held. The roport says:
"In making inquiry as to the condition of the civil service in the State of Maryland, and dione especially the city of Baltimore, it was found that there was a very general impression among all classes that the Federal service had been controlled altogether by political in-fluences under the present Administration, and the testimony taken by the Committee con-firms this ylow."

firms this view."

In conclusion the committee summarizes the civil-service Bituation as follows. The the evil-service situation as follows. The investigations made by the committee and the facts therein brought forth establish these things beyond controversy:

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"It mat parts an changes have been made in the Federal offices in a wholesale way, under the pretense that the good of the public service demanded such changes. In most marked instances these changes have been followed by scandals in the public service.

"It may be a federal officials throughout the country, contrary to the directions of the President, as found in his letter of July 14, 1886, have freely and openly participated in political conventions and primary election movements, using their official influence. In no case does the committee find that any Federal officer has been disciplined or punished for such interference in political influence. In no case does the committee find that any Federal officer has been disciplined or punished for such interference in politics, but on the other hand such interference in politics, but on the other hand such interference in politics, but on the other hand such interference in politics, but on the other hand such interference in politics, but on the other hand such interference in politics, but on the other hand such an example.

"3. That the system of levying tolis and assessments upon the Federal office-holders for political purposes has continued without interruption since the Administration came into place. The committee is persuaded that a presentathroughout the country office-holders are being generally assessed and called upon to contribute from their salaries to swoil the campaign funds of the Democratic party. It is not to be expected that subordinates will feel justified in considering as sincere declarations of notifical as not simply middle as a palpably report atted by their author, and the fact that the President of the United States, in a campaign in which he has so great personal interest, contributes, notoriously, one-lift of a year's sulary for political uses, is fairly to be taken by the swho depend upon him for their toure of office as not simply an invitation but a comm clusion the committee quotes that says:

"The lavestigations made by the committee
show a condition of affairs as diametrically opposed to what the President has promised as it
would be possible to imagine."

HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The feature of the House proceedings was the adoption of the conference report on the General Personal Proceedings. ficiency bill, the last of the Appropriation

bills.

Several members attempted to call up bills for consideration, but the point of no quorum was raised in each casa.

Mr. Dougherty (Fla.) entered a motion to reconsider the vote by which the Electoral Count bill was quashed. On the vote on a motion to lay this motion on the table the point of no quorum was raised. Objection was made to a request of Mr. Baynes (Mo.) that he he allowed to offer a resolution requesting the roturn of the bill to the House. The Speaker said that the House never lost control of its business and when the Committee on Enrolled bills should report the bill the House could refuse to receive the report House could refuse to receive the report er to authorize the Speaker to sign the measure.

Mr. Burnes called up the conference re-port on the Deficiency bill. Mr. Bougherty was induced to withdraw his opposition, and the report was agreed to. The House at 1:40 adjourned until Fri-

report would be presented hereafter. The
joint resolution relative to the yellow
fever medical conference reported to the
Senate Tuesday was passed.
The bill to pay 18,745 to the widow of
Chief Justice Waite was taken up and debated at some length by Senators Hear and
Call, who favored its passage, and by Senators Coke, George and Berry, who opposed it. On the passage of the bill Senator Berry withdrew list call for the year
and mays, because, as no quorum; was presout, it would have interfered with other
business. The bill was passed without division.

vision. At 1:45 the Senate resumed consideration At 1:45 the Senate resumed consideration of the Tariff bill. Senator Bates (Tenn.) took the floor. The Mills bill, he said, was antigenistic to free trade, inasmuch as it proposed to raise a greater part of the revenues through duties on imported goods. He said it was to be remarked that the reduction made he the Senate bill was in the duction made by the Senate bill was in the

duction made by the Senate bill was in the products of agriculture and the increase in those of manufactures.

At the conclusion of Senator Bates' speech Senator Chiloratook the floor, but further consideration of the tariff question was postponed until to-day.

Starved Horself. Manthen, Coun, Oct. 11.—Mary Griffen agod 55, died at the alms-house here yesterday after fifty-five days voluntary starvation. She took nothing but water during that time, and could not be forced to do otherwise. She was insane on this subject.

Gotting Rich Catching Mackerel. London, Oct. 11.—The work of forming stations on the Skiedergen (Ireland) coast stations on the Skiegereal (Health) con-for the cure of mackerel and their export-ation to America is flourishing. The fish-ing boats are at present carning an aver-tra of 250 a night.

The modes of death's approach are various, and statistics show conclusively that more persons die from diseases of the Throat and Lungs than any other. It is probable that everyone, without ex It is probable that everyone, without exception, receives vast numbers of Tuborcle Germs into the system and where these germs fall upon suitable soil they start into life and develop, at first slowly and is shown by a slight tickling sensation in the throat and it allowed to continue their ravages they extend to the langs producing Consumption and to the bead, caucing Catarrh. Now all this is dangerous, and if allowed to proceed will in time cause death. At the onest you must set with promptuess; allowing a cold to go without attention Many mothers have permitted their chidron to die before their eyes when they might have been saved. Any mother who keeps house without a bottle of Acker's English Baby Soother at hand, runs a risk which abe may regret. It has saved the lives of thousands of child ren and is doing so every year. Prenticed with the state of the saved the lives of thousands of child ren and is doing so every year. Prenticed with the saved with promptuses; allowing a cold to go without attention is dangerous and may lose you rown life. As soon as you feet that something is allowing a cold to go without attention is dangerous and may lose you rown life. As soon as you feet that something is allowing a cold to go without attention is dangerous and may lose you was lose you rown life. As soon as you feet that something is allowing a cold to go without attention is dangerous and may lose you was lose.

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them immediately to the telegraph editor. The number of operators is 2.

3. The Compositor's Room.—When "copy" has passed the hands of the proper revising editor it goes to the type-setter. There are a good many of him in The Daily News office—on an average . 73

4. The Linotype Room.—But the compositor doesn't do all the type-setting. The "Linotype" muchine "sets type" by casting a-line-of-type, on somewhat the same principle as the type-founder casts a single type. Fourteen of these muchines are in use in The Daily News office, and the number of persons required in this department is . . . 29

persons required in this department is . . . . 21

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New York, Oct. 11.—Twenty-one lives were lost in a disaster off the Newfoundland coast last Friday. The steamer Queen, of the National Line, bound for Liverpool to Now York, ran down the French fishing schooner Madeline. The schooner sunk and twenty-one of her crew were drowned. Only four escaped. No APOURES COM CICERON PASSA-

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STATE TICKET.

W. D. HOARD, of Jefferson.

Secretary of State— ERNST J. TIMME, of Kenoslis.

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J. B. TRAYER, of Plerce.

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MYRON fl. McCORD, of Lincoln.

COUNTY TICKET.

Firth District— CHAS. B. CLARK, of Winnebago. Seventh District—

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For Sheriff—
GEO. C. BABCOCK, of Clinton.

For Register of Deeds—
C. L. VALENTINE, of Janesville.

For Clerk of the Court— E. D. McGOWAN, of Janesville.

W. F. WILLIAMS, of Union.

For County Treasurer—
A. D. BURDICK, of Milton.

B. M. MALONE, of Doloit.

For County Surveyor-EDWARD RUGER, of Janesville

Fire; District-M. V. PRATT, of Evansville.

H. C. THOM, of Tartle.

Coroner-GEO. HANTHORN, of Janesville.

ABSE MBLYMEN.

HENRY TARRANT, of La Prairie.

School Superintendents.

J. BOYD JONES, of Evansville.

BLAINE IN INDIANA.

He Addresses 10,000 People at Goshen or

frequently and vociferously applauded.

Mr. Biaino's speech was of great length, and was devoted entirely to the subject of "trusts." He declared that Pres-

"trusts." He declared that President Cleveland by his silence on the sugar tariff in his message and

the Ways and Means Committee, by making

concessions to President Havemeyer, of

the sugar "trust " whereby the latter ab-

oil monopoly. In conclusion he said:

THE FEVER.

Jacksonville Indignant at Stories Told

by the Red Cross Agent-New Cases, 63;

JACKSONVILLE, Fin., Oct. 11.-According

to the official bulletin the new cases numer 63; deaths, 3; total cases to date, 3,382;

sonville and its authorities in several published interviews in Georgia news-

pupers. He says the Auxiliary Associa-tion has already squandered \$500,000, in face of the fact that the total disburse-

ments since the beginning of the epidemic amount to about \$127,000. Dr. Joseph V. Porter, of the Government

Medical Bureau, refuses to reply to Colonel Southmayd's charges, and says they are not worthy of notice. At the wedding last night of W. R. Ross and Miss Jessie

Lovett, the bride was taken with symp-toms of yellow fever, and is very ill.

TWENTY-ONE LIVES LOST,

A Line Steamer Runs Down a French

Fishing Smack.

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For Insurance Commissioner-

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Railway Commissioner-ATLEY PETERSON, of Crawford.

PHILIP CHEEK, JR., of Sack.

G. W. RYLAND, of Grant.

e Governar-

Interesting Telograms Put in Shape Con-venient for the Hurried Roader. There is a large increase in the numbe of students at Ann Arbor, Mich. The Illinois Woman's Christian Temperance Union is in session in Macomb. FOR PRESIDENT SENJAMIN HARRISON.

The Presbyterian Church at Mount Au-burn, Cincinnati, burned, causing a loss of At the naval and military maneuvers in

At the naval and mutary maneuvers in Halifax, N. S., it was demonstrated that the city could be easily taken by a party attacking from the sea.

Owing to wind and rain, the caterpillar and the half would be confidenced the and the ball-worm, the condition of the cotton crop has declined from \$3.5 to 78.9. The crop is everywhere late.

President Goupers, of the American Enderation of Labor, has issued a call for the annual convention to be held at St. Louis Tuesday, December 11.

The New York balters have decided to advance the price of bread, and a meeting to arrange for the general adoption of schedules was held Wednesday night. Herman and Frederick Deering, twin brothers, 6 years of age, trayeling alone, arrived at New York Wednosday from Liverpool, on route to St. Louis, where their parents now five

CONGRESSIONAL fund account, were \$14,610,503.

WEDDED AN ITALIAN COUNT.

The first or civil marriage was to satisfy the requirements of Italian law, isfy the requirements of Italian law, while the ceremonics at Trinity and St. Paul's were deemed essential by the individual religious preferences of the contracting parties. The newly-married couple left for New York last night and will sail for Italy next Saturday. The bride is the daughter of the late-W. W. Knox, at one time a very wealthy cilifer. wealthy cititen.

Indiana Electoral Ticket Changed.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 11.-The Democratic Stato Executive Committee has made two changes in the State electoral ticket, substituting in the Thirteenth district Andrew G. Wood, of Warsaw, in the place of M. O. Packard, who is a come director, and, it is supposed, ineligible, and G. H. D. Gibson in the Third district for Chairman Jewott, of the State committee the committee of the Chairman for Chairman for Chairman for the State committee the committee of the committee place of M. O. Packard, who is a bank William's Life in Purper.

Menten. Oct. 11.—The Newsle Nachrichten confirmed the story published a few days ago that Wurtenburg and Swiss, Anarchists, contemplated an attempt to assassinate the German Emperor while making changed in consequence.

Great Racers to He Sold.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-William Easton
has received instructions from the prohas received instructions from the pro-prietors of the Chicago stables to self their entire string in training after the Wash-ington mosting. The sale will take place at Mr. Easton's place at Hunters' Point. The string comprises such grand horses as Wheeler f., Terra Cotta, Little Minch, Ealoged Hunters and athers. the Subject of "Trusts"-Ills Arrival at INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct 11.—Mr. Blaine arrived here at 11:30 o'clock last night, and proceeded to General Harrison's resi-Kalooch, Huntress and others. Italy's Threat.

dence. He received quite an evation at the issued to the rebellious Black Mountain tribes a proclamation informing them that depot. At all the stations on the way here immenso crowds cheered the train. Where stops were made Mr. Blaine bowed his acknowledgenerts without speaking. At Wabash, Murion and Anderson the throngs were exceptionally large and demonstration. if the Government's conditional offer o amnosty is not accented by October 15 a wholesale destruction of their corps will bo bogun. A "Boodle" Case in St. Louis Gosney, Ind., Oct. 11.—James G. Blaine's

Similal Oct. 11.-The Indian Government

Sr. Louis, Oct. 11,—The St. Louis Board of Education is accused of fraudulent expenditure of public money in connection with building repairs, and an investigation has been ordered, which promises Gognes, Ind., Oct. 11.—James G. Blaine's visit to this place brought togother thousands of the residents of this and adjoining countles on Wedresday. Much eathusiasm prevailed. A mammeth industrial parado, in which were exhibits of the furniture, wooden pumps and other city manufacturing establishments, and the wood and lumber products of the adjoining townships was a special feature. In the line were log cabins and tableaux illustrating practical free trade and the advanstartling revolations. To Hang.

New York, Oct 11.-Recorder Smyth, in the court of general sessions, sentenced Adolph Reiche, the wife-murderer, to b trating practical free trade and the advanhanged on Friday, November 30. tages of protection. Three meetings, two Powderly Studying for the Bar.

in the open air and one at the opera-house, were held simultaneously. General King, of Maryland, and Colonel Bridgeland, were New York, Oct. 11.—A special to the Sun from Philadelphia says Mr. Powderly among the speakers. Mr. Blaine was escented to the court-house square in the afternoon and spoke to 10,000 people, and was has been studying law and will soon apply journey. for admission to the bar.

THE MARKETS.

Grace and Provisions. Winter, 45,25725.75.

tained such an arrangement of duty as to put \$6,000,000 into the pockets of his "trust" were directly responsible for the 81.104.01.1434.
CONN—Market firm. No. 2 and No. 2 Yellow, 43% 45% of No. 3, 43% 43% of No. 3 Yellow, 43% 44% of November, 41% 244% December, 40% 44% in Many 29234 of No. 2 cash, 24c October, 42% and dell No. 2 cash, 24c October, 42% and May, 25% are sample lots quotable as follows: No. 3, 21, 25c; No. 5 White, 23% 7c; No. 2, 24% 62%, and No. 2 White, 21, 23%

oxistence of that corporation, and for the heavy advances made in the price of a commodity, which was of universal use in every family of the land.

He further declared that "whenever you find one of the necessities of life con-Mu 30c. Ryz-Market opened lower and weaker.

you ind one of the necessities of incoording the defendant controlled by an association of then for the purpose of reaping undue profit you will find the supporters of Mr. Cleveland at the head of the Government."

Mr. Blaine discussed the whisky, sait and cotton-seed oil trusts, and the Standard oil monopoly. In conclusion be said:

golde.
BARLEY-Market in good supply and weaker.
Sample lots 455,70c for No. 2 and 40;55c for No. 4.
Mess Poak-Barket moderately active and lower; cash and October, \$4,50;15,00; Rowerber, \$11,55;1,59; January, \$4,15;4,123.
LARO-Market weaker and lower with limits at tending. Cosh and October, \$2,46;4;2, No. oil monopoly. In conclusion ho said:

"Finally, gentiamen, on the subject of trusts, let mo say that, with all Mr. Cleveland's denuaciation of them and all the support which his party gives them, he failed, atterfy failed, to strike the point of objection to them. You will find that described in language as clear as amber in the latter of acceptance by Benjamin Harrison, our candidate for President, in which he neither witholds and exaggerates nor sets down aught in malice, but vindicates with peculiar power and peculiar directness the position which the Republican party has uniformly held on the whole subject. And I commend you, as I close, to a new rouding of the two documents—to Mr. Cleveland's freetrade message and General Harrison's letter of acceptance." ed trading. Cash and October, \$9.4069(550; November, \$8.502(8.75); January, \$8.125(28.17)).

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.
WHEAT-Opened weak and declined 8%c, recovered 2%c; trading quieter. No. 2 Red
November, \$1.10% a.11%; December, \$1.10%0 1.134; May, 2.14; 1.174.

CONN-Very strong: 140 higher and in botter demand; oid Mixed Western, 50140-314c.

Oats-A triffe better and moderate demand.

OATS—A trille better and moderate designal.
Western, 60,43c.
PROVISIONS—Beef firm and wanted. Plate
Mess, R.756.25; Extra do., \$7.50.860. Pork
dull and unchanged; Mess, \$16,256.77,00. Lard
searce; nominally lower; Steam-rendered,
£10.00.

Live Stock.

ing and shipping lots.

Live Stock.

CHICAGO. Oct. 10.

CATTLE—Market fairly active on local and shipping account, and prices without material things. Quotations ranged at \$5.00 G.85 for good to choice and extra shipping Steers; \$1.0024.00 for common to good do.; \$2.00 for \$5.00 for butchers; \$1.0024.00 for Feeders; \$2.0033.00 for Texaus; \$2.5023.40 for Westerns; \$3.402.50 for Cows, and \$1.4032.50 for Interfor mixed stock and Buils.

Hoos—Market only moderately active, and teeling rather weak. Sales ranged at \$5.402.00 Great indignation provails here at the manner in which Colonel Southmayd, the agent of the Red Cross Association, has expressed himself concerning Jackfeeling rather weak. Sales ranged at \$5.526.00 for light: \$5.6065.75 for rough packing: \$5.556 5.85 for mixed; and \$5.7046.15 for heavy pack-

> Retter Than Blood Battles, Genera Whesteroft Nelson, says: "My experience in the English army as we'l as in America, convinces me that nothing so thoroughly purifies the blood or andto health, vigor and life as Acher's English Blood Elxir." This greet Remedy is under a positive guarantee by Prentice

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Secritar's Armios Serve The best saive in the world for our braysos, sores, ulcers, salt rhoum, tever sures, tetter, chapped hands, childrand turns, and ill skin erapmons, and posi usely stress often or no pay required it of yournated to give perfect entiring the perfect entiring the control of the control ens. For sale by F. Sherer & Co

The propose or perfine trang over the blood No-de Food. All the nervous, weakly women are talking about to because it takes that terrible thread feeling away so quick and keeps it of a deats worth of the syrup ner day. It is an artificially dipested nerve food only. The men are as bod, for the roadisup threaffects of distipation and overwork in a few hours and no stimulation or restrict. It is a newly discovered process of preparing the food used by the nerves, artificially, for the purpose of giving people their full complement of nerve power, when the stomach is not able to digest it for that purpose, Overworked people take normous quantities at it. It contains neither modified nor alcohol.

SENSATION.

white a bearing a Mr. W. of Mor an merchant Lake City, Fla, was taken with a severe cold, at-tended with a distressing Cough and runining into Consumption in its first stages. I he tried many so-called popular cough / retriedies and steadily grew worse. Was reduced in flesh, had difficulty in breathing and was unable to sleep. Finally tried Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumptions. sumption and found immediate relief, and after using about a half dozen bottles found himself well and has had no return of the disease. No other remedy can show so grand a record of cures as Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Guaranteed to do just what is claimed for it. Irial bottle free at F. Sherer & Cole, drug store. KHERALD GROVE.

-Rev. Mr. Stevens, of Janesville, will preach in the M. E. church at the usual hour for morning services, next Sabbath,

Oct. 14th. —Rumors of weddings fill the air, lock out for particulars next week. —A. has been appointed in previous issues of the paper, W. D. Hastings has sold out his stock of goods and stote

building to Messes, Gilnes and Jones who will bereafter conduct the business. their parents now live.

During the year ended June 30 last the
Western Union Tolograph Company extend
S19,711,164, while its expenses, not including the dividend, interest and sinking.

L. A. Hastings came to this place in April, 1889 from Miliard, Walworth, Oc.

where he and conducted a maperal store farsh in the E. A. Hartings come to this place in April, 1882 from Milierd, Welworth, vo., where he had conducted a general store its bought out Squire & Munger who had been carrying on the store for about seven years. It is father, W. D. Hastings, bought the business September 1, 1882, and the continued it ever sings. E. It Took Three Marriage Yows to Make

Miss Knox a Countess.

Pittsbucch, Pa., Oct. II.—Miss Virginia Knox, of this city, and Ginsoppe Carnsi, and Montercole, of Italy, were with the exception of a year spent in Army with the exception of a y Count di Montercole, of Italy, were married at the city half yesterday noon by Mayor McCallin. Later the marriage coremony was again performed at Trinity Episcopal Church by Rev. Samuel Maxwell, and at St. Paul's cathedral by Bishop Phelan. The first or ovid marriage was to safe the first o been owned by strong firms in the past. The Messts. Hastings have fully sustained its reputation, W. D. Hasting has or larged and improved the store build-ing, adding a commodion, office and store room on the east side which has added materially to the facilities for doing bus-iness. A country store including the post-illes and telephone brings the proprietor in coutset with the public in more ways than many suppose. The returing owner in connection with his very popular son, Allan, has always been very accommodating and obliging to his customers and spared no pains to meet all the reassnable demands that might be made upon him. Their many friends with the fallest confidence of the com-

munity.

- Rev. J. W. Olmstead has been appointed by conformnee to the charge of Allena Groye, Famileld and Emerald Grove churches, with his residence at alleus Grove where he will move this week. On account of the long distance nate the German Emperor while making his journey from Munich to Vienna. The greatest precautions were taken after the discovery of the plot and his Majesty's proposed route was almost entirely at least preced in Emercial Grove. It is -xpected that arrangements will be made by this church for supplies of which Olmstend is a prescher of excerience and ability who has done a good work for cause of religion during the year he ha

spent in Emercial Grove.

-The Indian of the Congregational society will give a "corn social" in the social ruoms Friday ovening, of next week October 19th. The mena will con-sist menly of the various preparations of corn, such as corn johnny cake, corn bread, corn baked Indian pudding, corn gems, corn starch cake and pie; corn nutted and mak; corn starch, blanch campe; purped corn also corned beef. and in order that nobody shall get "corn-id," their will be no stronger drink than tes and coffee. Ladies will please make ote of the above items and leach bring

what they can

—A pleasers gathering took place on Monday evening last at the Congrega-tions is cisl rooms. It was in honor of Mr. and Airs, W. F. Goodmah before their dedacture for California, it also being the 28 h anniversary of their mor-risgs. A handsome family bible was resented them by their many friends with appropriate remarks from Rev. D B. Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Goodrich tesve for California on Wedneseay of this week and will take with then heat wishes of their friends for a happy

Liberated from their Fetters By the helpful, genial action of that most beneficent of aperients, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the bowels soon throw CUICAGO. Oct. 10.

\*\*COUR—Market very firm and trade good.

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the fire burned till near midnight and people came from far and near; fully 75 or 100 people were there: Mr. Wixom hardly expected in the morning that he would have so much company that day, but supper was served just the same for all that would accept, cider passed to the crowd, and acother supper at midnight for those who watched the fire. I usurance to the Hermony Mutual.

--Elder Richards has been returned to this circuit for another year. Ho will

not return till next week so there will be no preaching next Sabbath. -Tur pursonage is growing fast, is ready for the masons, and will soon be complete. The building committee think hir. Nowlen is doing a first class job in every respect.

-The chicken pie social at Mr. O.
Leckuer's was quite a piessant affair and

ad decided that not chicken pie is shead of ice cream on a cold night. -The cold nights have frozen up everything but the flies, they are saun-tering around improdent as ever.

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On Friday (vening of this work Messa, T. S. Noba and E. D. McGow-an will address the chiznes of this vi-cinity on the publical issue of the day, -Members of the M. E. church are unch piezed to bey the R v. J. W. Ulmareni retgra 3 to ti nepises, an ober eer. Allers Grove having been added the charge he will remove his family to that place.

-The fall term of school opened this verk, with Miss Barbo Ruillin as teach-

-Waterman has just received a large addition to his stock of fall and winter

goods. Ed. Dykman is making a brief visit emong friends in this vicinity.
-- A. G. Clowes returned from lows last work and has decided not to move to that state at present.

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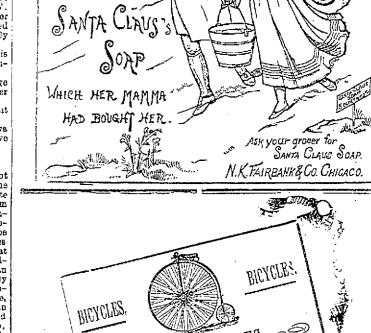
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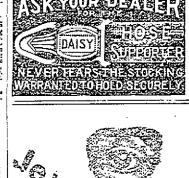
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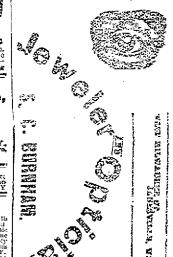
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STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT OF FOR ROCK COUNTY.—In probate.

Notice is hereby given that are special term of the county court, to be held in ard for said county at the court house, in the city of Jancaville, in said county, on the third Tuesday of Jetaber A. D. 1888, being October 18th 1883, at 9 colucia, a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The petition of Elion Rooney for the apprintment of an administrator of the extrate of Rich and J. Rooney, late of the city of Jancaville, in said convity, deceased.—Dated Supt. 17th, 1888.

By the court

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sep 20dsw County Judge.

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Kelley, aidow. Willie Killey, and Banel Kelley, thildren a dheirs at law of William T. Kelley, acceased. C. B. Salmon. Samuel Lewis and Catherine Beekman, defendants.

By witue of act in percanare of a judgment of freelowire and sale entered in the above-entitled action, at a logalar term of the 'irrent Court for Rock County. Whether of the 'irrent Court for Rock County. Whether on the 'irrent Court for Rock County. The west door of the court house, in the 'irrent of dance ville, in said county of Rock on the 10th day of November A. D., 1888, at two o'clock in the 'fternoon of the tox, the following de cribed premises lying and being in the town of Newark county of Rock on the 10th day of Weemen and Snown and distinguished as the north half of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of Section number thirty four (34) in township number one (1) north of range number cleven ,11) east and which less north of the rord which rans south of the mill on said north half, according to the United States gove nument as revy, or so much thereof as may be subscient to asticfy said judgment and interest and contest of s'-te and es may be ald separately without material injury to the parties in interest.

Silas Ward.

Ed. F. Carpenter.

Pliffs. Atty Jacceville Wis.

ED. F. CAMPENTER
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS-STATE OF WIS-CONSIN-COUNTY COURT FOR ROCE COUNTY NOONSIN-GOURT COURT FOR MOCE COURT - In probate.

Notice is bereby given that at the 'pril term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the County on the in-thready of April, A. D. 1889, height April 2d, 1889, at 9 o'clock a. m., 'he inllowing matter - ill be heard, e naidered and adjusted. All claims against a court w. burner have of the city of Janesville, in said county, of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased. All such claims must be presented for alionance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janestille, in said county, on or before the 21st day of Murch, A. D., 1889,

before the .... or be barred. Dated Sept. 21st, 1983. By the Court J. W. SALE, Judge.

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Sheriff of Rock County, WisPlaintiff a Attorney, Janesville, Wis
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New line faucy ribbons' for neckwess at Archie Reid's. Advice to Mothers

Hon. R. G. Horr. of Michigan, Will Address the People of Janesville,

At Lappin's Mail, on Thursday Evening, October 11th.

The Hon. R. G. Horr, of Michigan, one of the ablest speakers engaged in the present political canvass, will address the republicans of Janesville and vicinity at Lappin's ball on Thursday evening, Oct. 11th. Mr. Horr will pay perticular attention to the tariff question. devoting most of his time to the question of free trade and protection. Good music will be in attendance. Everybody is invited to turn out and hear him.

BRIEFLETS.

-R. G. Horr this evening. -Good music at Lappin's hall this evening.

-G. A. B. entertainment and dance October 19th.

-Attend the G. A. R. dance at Apollo hall, Ostober 19th. -Hen. R. G. Horr, of Michigan,

Lappin's hali this evening. Installments in Building Association stock will be payable next Monday.

-Both of the Republican marching clubs will turn out for escort duty this evening.

-Good speaking and singing at Lappin's opera house, Friday evening, October 19:h. -Little Edith Hayward and Allie

Blies, at Lappin's opera house. October 19tb. -G. W. Parkburst, expert engineer for Furser, Clarke & Rawson, is in the

city. -J. B. Doe, Jr., and E. M Hyzer, Esq., addressed the democracy of Center last evening.

-Republicans, turn out and hear Hon. R G. Horr, of Michigan, at Lappin's hall this evening. -Democrats turn out and hear Hon.

R. G. Horr, of Michigan, at Lappin's hall this evening. -Mrs. James B. Miller, of Obscago, is s guest of Mrs. R. Brand, 163 Linn

street, fourth ward. -G. A. R. entertainment at Lappin's opera house, October 19th, to be followed oy a dance at Apollo hall. -Mrs. J. B. Day, Janeaville's favorite

elecutionist and Miss Lou Fenton at G. A. R. entertzinment, October 19th. -Mr. and Mrs. John G. Todd and little son, refurned last evening from a vist to Gaspi, Province of Quebec, Cana-

ds, the former home of Mrs. Todd. -Memberships in the Associated Charities for ladies have been fixed at one dollar, and for gentlemen two dollars. -It will probably be decided to-night whether or not the Janesville republican clubs will visit Clinton to-morrow night.

-Probibitionists, turn out and hear Ron, R. G. Horr; of Michigan, discuss the issues of the day at Lappin's hall this evenicg. -Seats for Sol. Smith Russell are

selling like hot oakes. From the present indications standing room will be in de--Janeaville Commandery No.

Knights Templar, assemble in regular somi-monthly conclave this evening at Masonic ball.

-A private party is to be held at La Prairie Grange haligon next Tuesday evening, Oct. 16th. Smith and Ander-

son will furnish the music. W. H. Sargent Post No. 20 G. A. R. and that at North Johnstown by W. G. never drove Johnston as fast a ball as I and enjoys good entertainment and

help increase their, relief fund. .-Tioxets for the concerts of the State

the following drug stores: F. Sherer Prentice & Evenson, Palmer & Stevens. -Department Commander A. G.

Weissert, of Milwaukee, Dr. F. W. ber. Byers, of Monroe; Hon. Phny Nercross and others at G. A. R. entertainment October 19. -The tariff question will be discussed

R.G. Horr, of Michigan, one of the for the week ending Oct. 8, '88; ablest speakers engaged in the present CADVESS. -Prize winners at the county fair should remember that all premiume

awarded by the fair association and not Olaimed within sixty days are considered donated to the society. -Miss May Fatterson entertained

number of her lady friends last eyening at a six o'clock tes, given in honor of her guest, Mrs. Kittie Williams Campbell daughter of Lion, and Mrs. C. G. Wil-

name, of Watertown, Dakota. -Woodpecker Golddust, a trotter 21 years old, formerly owned by Wentworth & Davis, at Milton Junction, made a mile at Nashville recently in 2:2314,

breaking his record of 2-231/2, made when s twelve-year old. -The Young Men's Quadrille clab gave a pleasant denoing party last evening in the Armory, which was attended 25 lbs Zwicky's Soap.

by a good number of young people 25 bars Cyclone Soap.

Smith's orchestra furnished the music 25 lbs Kirks Soap. 25 lbs Best Ost Meal. -The case of Henry and John Curran | 20 lbs Gloss Starch..... obarged with the murder of W. W. Hasel-tine, in April, was called in the circuit 4 lbs Choice Java Coffee. 100 for the term, or until february, on up- Boston Honey Syrup per gallon.... court, at Stevens Point, and continued Pure Sugar Syrap per gallon plication of the defendants. The absence of two important witnesses from the state

given as the cause. -Sol. Smith Russell is supported this 3 quarts Best Cranberries...... season by the strongest comedy company that money can secure. He has never yet had a poor support, and is sldusted best clauseries.

No. 1 Salt per barrel... 1
Sensetion Baking Powder, "Best Made".

4 lbs Best Crackers... ways surrounded by ladies and gentle- Good Smoking Tobacco...... man. Russell the commedian is a graduate of Yale college and a son-in-law of the famous story writer, Oliver Optic.

---Contributions to the Associated Charges are especially welcome at this Colong Tes..... time. Some of the contributions now All grades of flour at less than mill tloman, who refused to allow his name to go out, giving twenty dollars to the society, and five dollars beside to relieve | Eighest price paid for butter, eggs and a case of destitution that had fallen under his own eye.

-Last night at the Park Hotel, a few minutes after six o'clock, the Rev. Joseph Waite, of All Souls church, unit-Mas Winslow's Scorming Syncretrial al.

ways be used for children teething. It scother the child, softens the genus, allays all pain, curse wind colic, and is the best remedy for distribute. Morrison, of Monroe county store. The school books and school supplies

Michigan. The newly wedded couple telt on the early evening tem for Evansville, from there they go to their home

-At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Knippenberg in the second ward this evening, a wedding reception is to be given in nonor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Angell, who arrived from Siaux Falls, Dakota, this afternoon. The ceremony by which Miss Barbara Knippenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Knippenber, of this city, became Mrs. Angell, took place yesterday in Sicux Falls. The groom is one of that lively Dakota julty's most wide-awake business men.

-Attention is called to the advertisement in this paper of the spicial cale of the Milwenkee Clothing Co., corner of Main and Milwankee streets-Myers house. The Milwaukee Clothing Co. has a large and varied assertment of businces suits, tailor made, which they are offering the retail trade at wholesale prices. Their stock of furnishing goods is complete, and the proprietor and employees of the concern take pride in exhibiting goods to callers and give all the benefit of the lowest prices in the market. Call and see the Milwankee Clothing Oo's immenso stock.

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The Fire Department Makes a Livery

Run on a Fause Alarm. At 6:30 o'clock last [evening an alarm of fire was turned in from box 42, loosted at the corner of Lincoln and Holmes streets, fourth ward. The department turned out in "one time and two motions," reaching the box in about two minutes, but finding everything quiet and no one in sight of the box, The door of the box was left open, and as the "hook ' had only been pulled part way down, the alarm was only sounded once instead of the usual four times. The slarm was evidently thread in by some mischievous boys. When they understand that a \$25 reward to offered for the [detection of such acts they may not feel so olever over their foolish tricks, especially when an awering to the charge before Judge Patterson. The department nover made a quicker

un than in an swering this alarm. Engineer Spickler, of the water works pumping station, was on deck with eighty pounds of steem, ready to appuly 'direct'

pressure the mement called for. BENEATH DEATH SHADOW.

MRS. L. B. GATES. The funeral of Mrs. L. B Gates, whose remains were brought to this city last evening, took place at eleven o'clock today. Services were held in the coffin apartment of Kimball & Hall, the Rev. S. P. Wilder officiating. At the close the remains were taken to Oak Hill for interment in the family lot. To that resting place two from the family—a son

viva. Mrs. Gates died in Hancock. Minnesota, on Monday night. She was eightytwo years of ege. For a number of years sho made her home in this city and by her gentleness and kindly Jusposition won hosts of friands,

and a daughter-have already been taken

while four daughters and four sons sur-

REPEBLICAN MEETINGS.

Enthusiastle Republican Unlites Last Eventug in Newark, Maguelie, and

North Johnstown. Largo and enthusiastic republican meetings were held last evening in Newark, Meguolia and North Johnstown These meetings were addressed at Newark by B. M. Malone, the republican candidate for district attorney, and J. W. Bates, Esq.; that at Magnolia by T. W. Golden and E. D. McGowan, the repub. a good attendance at each of these meetings and the people manifested much in-Musical Association are now for sale at | terest in hearing the issues involved in the political canvass discussed. The republicans are very enthusiastic and rea-Bo lably sure of final victory in Novem-

" OSACCO SALKS. Sales of Seed Lesf tobacco reported by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., Tobacco at Lappin's hall this evening, by flon. Brokers, No. 181 Water street, New York

400 cases, crop of 1886, Wisconsin Hayana. 35" cases, crop of 1887, Wisconsin Havans,

400 cases, crop of 1887, State Hayann, at 12 t

200 cases, crop of 1937, Pennsylvania Rovact at 14 to 28 cents. 250 cases, crop of 1887, Pennsylvania Seed, a

95; to 13 cents. 300 cases, crop of 1890. Pennsylvania Seed, 14 to 13 dents. 200 cares, crop of 1887, New England Seed

at 13 to 18 cents 200 cases crop of 1887, New England Havan ut 18% to 85 cents. 250 cases sundries, 51/4 to 35 cents. Total cases, 2,550.

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Pure Cider Vinegar per gallon.... Headlight Oil per gallon..... Wisconsin Test Oil per gallon..... 6 lbs Bost Imported mixed bird seed

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Booth's Celebrated Oysters per can.
3 lbs Best 50c New Jap Tea for... 4 lbs Choice New Jap Tea for ..... Choice English Breakfast and

prices, as I had two car loads bought before the advance. All canned and dried fruits, pickles and spices at cost. potatoes, in cash or trade. Come and see me for bargains. Respectfully, W. T. VANNIRE. 18 Main St. East Side

SINGERS STILL GATHERING.

. Enthusiasm. Arrangements Completed for the Grand Concert This

Evening.

The Work of the State Conven-

tion Carried on With Much

Two very successful rehearsals were those at the state musical convention today. Prof. Torrens was inspired by the goodly showing, and beat time with a vigor that left little visible on the leader's stand but a cloudy mass of arms,

baton and music books.

Rehearasis on chorus work and on the numbers for to-night's concert occupied most of the day. The rehearsals were marked by the good will and enthusiasm that was shown; During the day there were a number of additions to the visitor- from out of town,

Among the new arrivals were representatives of the Rockford Philhermonia club, which is to take part in the two greed concerts. Some of the latest registrics on the record of guests are: Mrs. J. S. Morris, Waupun; Mrs. L. P. Bishop, Fond du Lac; Miss Mamie Davis, La Cygne, Kansas; Miss Mary Culver, Beloit; 'Miss Alice Regen, Madison; Miss Nins E. Cook, Whitewater; Miss Lillian Gray, Rockford; Mr. John Oberg, Rockford, and Mr. R. Barna Hoverson, Madison.

The programme for the concert this evening has been made out. Assurance is given of an entertainment of rare merit. The solos will be unusually good, while the choras singing will be such as Japesville has never before heard. The programme is as follows: Chorus-Eymn of Praise ... Song-Dearest Heart

JOE BASSET'S NOTED SUN. Sigl Johnston Co n Mile in Two

Minutes. Johnston's quarter mile in 0:2814 ithe general topic of conversation so:ong ocal horsemen, the more so because of Johnston's sire, Joe Basset's being on H. S. Woodruff's farm in this city. The performance attracted attention in all parts of the country. In talking the race over in New York, recently, a group of borsemen were joined by John Splan who remarked incindentally:

"I'll bet a load of hey that Johnston oan pace a balf in barness over this track in a minute, and I can clap my han is on a man's back that can ride him a full mile under saddle in two minutes. You do not believe me", he continued, "well, now I'll tell you something. When I gave Johnston his record of 2:0614, he paced the first half in 1:0414, the third quarter in 32 seconds, and the fourth in 30 seconds. At Lexington, two weeks later, he started to best 2:10. The first mile was paced in 2:17%, over a slow track, up and down bill. The Sret half of the second mile was finished in 1:06, end when everybody laughed at the idea of his coming home in 1:04, he reached the wire in 1:02, without over being touched with the whip. Leterin the day Doble was asked if he had ever driven Johnston faster than he did on Friday, or given him a quarter better than the -Attend the seventh anniversary of lican can candidate for clerk of the court, 294 seconds at Hampdon Park. "1 Wheeler and Wilson Lane. There was did yesterday, he replied; but I gave him a faster quarter, and you can bet on it. At Washington Park, Chicago, 1 gave him three miles, each with a fast fourth querter. The first was mede in 2:151/4. last quarter in 311/2 seconds, and the second in 2:10, fourth quarter 301/2 seconds. In the third mile be paced the first three ouarters in 1:50, and came home in 2814 seconds." Roy Wilkes is a great pacer. but Johnston is a greater, and his sire

18 Joe Bassett. Habonb electstate of Ficers The Masonic grand commandery of the state elected there officers pesterday: Grand commander, Chandler P. Chapmsp, of Madison; deputy grand commander Adolph H. Wagner, of Milwanhee; grand generaliseimo, E. O. Jackson, of Oshkosh; grand captain general, Albert Soliday, of Watertown; grand pretate, J. B. Finn, of Watertown; grand senior warden, M. Herrick, of Hudsou; grand janior warden, John Cedman, of Stevens Point; grand treasurer, F. L. Von Suessimilch, of Delavan; grand recorder, John W. Laftin, of Milwankee.

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Dated the 9th and 10th of October, '88 CHAS. H. LEE, WILLIAM HORNE GEORGE CULLEN.

b and of registry. There are many errors in spelling names, for example:

edly intended for Van Etta, James, South Main. Mr. John C. Fredendall will hardly recognize his name in the there. Persons whose names are so printed should see to it that their Lames are replaced on the register correctly.

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IN THE CITY'S SICK ROOMS. What Has Been Done at the City Hospital During the Past Sammer.

Action of the Directors at their Quarterly Meeting Last Evening. The third quarterly meeting of the board of directors, of the City Ecspital, wankee exposition Tuesday, Thursday

was held last evening with a good attendance. Considerabl business was transacted. The hospital was reported to be in the best of order with everything ready for

by steam and a supply of ocal has been purchased. The secrecary made the following report which was adopted and placed on file. REPORT OF SECRETARY, CITY HOSPITAL FOR THE QUALTER ENDING OCTOBER 10, 1888

the winter, The building is now heated

Since Merch 7th, twenty-eight persons have been admitted. Of this number nine have been disobarged well, eight improved so much as to be sent to their homes, one was transferred to Johnstown, five have died and five are still under

reatment. In September the directors made arrangements with Mr. F. M. Hibbard to put in steam for heating the building, giving him ninety dollars per year addiunal rent, dating from October 8th This has been done and the building is now heated by steam.

The committee also purchased twenty-

five times of coal from Mr. Gateley.

Water pipes have been put in the building, and everything is in good shape

for the winter.
Sunday, October 21st is the date fixed for collection to be taken in the churche of the city for the benefit of the hospital The physicians in charge report they are very much pleased with working of the hospital, and working of the hospital, and the management of the matron in charge. The receipts and expenditures since last meeting, July 11th, have been as fol-RECEIPTS

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\$182.50, £99 00, \$170 30, \$100.50. Total

smount paid tressurer, \$552 30. E. B. Heimstreet,

The undersigned thereby certify that they have exemined the foregoing report, the cash account of the secretary, and the vouchers for money paid out, and that the same are found correct. Janesville, Oct. 10, 1888.

I. C. BROWSELL,

FANNIE M. WINANS;

JOHN M. WHITEERAD. After the secrety's report a list of doton'a. nations during the past three months was read. The list was as follows: Mrs. Tallman, corn; Mrs. Britcher, five chickens, cake, bread and vegetables, Mrs. Douglas, flowers; Mrs. and Miss Metalif. books; Mrs. Harriet McKey, Metalif. books; Mrs. Harriet McKey, Mrs. Coft.

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pioture, crutches, cloths; Miss Croft, flowers and old sheet, ourtain; West Side Grocery, basket peaches; Mre Taliman, tomutoes; G. E. Stevene, tomatoes and cabbage; Nellie Kimble, flowers; Miss Croft, Howers; three little Miss Fifields. flowers; Mrs. Harriet McKey, handsome book case; Mrs. Ed. Tallman, one bushel orabappies; Mr. Prait, flowers very often; Agricultural Society, bread and flowers; Lidie Marsh, two squashes three cabbage, small basket tomatoes, radishes: Mr. G. B. Stevens, grapes and apples; We, the undersigned, composing the Mrs. J. B. Dee, tive glasses of jelly; Rumville, magazines; Mrs. Ed. Hayward, nine glass caus: First National Bank, bed clother; Mrs. Tallman, lettuce, beans, corn and cucumbers; Mrs. J. Ford, one can fruit, Mr. Whitehead lot household goods; Mrs. Tallman sweet corn; Mrs. Norcross, ten volumns The above list of names is published | Chamber's encyclopedia; Miss Oroft in secondance with copy furnished by too | brown proid; Mr. Whillin, flowers every week; Luella Courony, flowers ever week; Mre. F. W. Loudon, fruit and making twenty-four glasse of jells; Mrs. Thomas Filield, grapes; Mrs. Pratt, grapes and fruit; Mrs. Britcher, oranspples and two cane; Mrs. M. Crosby, one waiter; a friend, basket sweet grapes; Mrs. Wright

glass of jelly, puckage of rice and old lines; Jennie Dean, flowers; Mrs. Thom-as Fifield, grapes and one can pickes. A Man's wife second always be the same especially to her husband, but if she is weak and nervous, and uses Car ter's Iron Pills, she cannot be, for they make her "feel like a different person." so they all say, and their husbends say

TOE WEATHER. At seven o'clock this morning the

thermometer indicated 47 degrees above Clear with north wind. ers of th Gazette do not need to be told At one c'olock p. m. the register was Cloudy appear in his new comedy drams, "A with north wind. For the corresnext Saturday, as Noah Vale in "A register was 39 and 47 degrees above

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admission to exposition. Will also sell excursion tickets for Miland Saturday of each week, until October 20th. Fare for round trip, including

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